Governor, in His Native City of Glens Falls, Defends His Policy.

CHARGES EXTRAVAGANCE

President Schurman of Cornell Says Party Lines Are Disappearing.

city Governor John A. Dix was welcomed many of his neighbors and old friends to-night at a dinner of the Glens Falls Club. The Governor, several other state officers, nearly a hundred state legislators and others came from Albany on a special train to be guests at the dinner. President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University was also one of the speakers.

The Governor's address, after a slight touch of reminiscence of his childhood days n Glens Falls, delved into the problem o of marticular importance, the Goverwas also discussed at some length The Governor criticised the commission for brickmakers and others and changed its plan in many cases so as to increase

When we consider the favors thus grant ed to contractors, material men and others, stand the source of the support which this commission receives when its acts are called into question. He added;

President Schurman declared that the election of Governor Dix last fall "by the power to Republicans is a symptom of the most striking political phenomena of our times.

The speaker divided into two classes the so-called progressives, as rational and emo

PEACE CONGRESS TO-DAY

President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons and Andrew Carnegie to Speak.

Baltimere, May 2-President Taft will be Baltimore's guest for more than two be an address by Andrew Carnegie.

They read:

cessful meeting."

greetings and best wishes "COUNT OKUMA." MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

monthly, until the system has been generally established throughout the United States. Reports received from forty-five banks opened for business vesterday show with deposits of \$19,000,

CUSTOMS FRAUDS DISCUSSED \$45,000,000 FOR PENSIONS prompt us all to-day to steer clear of a

Duveen Offer of \$1,200,000 Compromise Tacitly Accepted.

Washington, May 2.--Compromises of customs undervaluation cases involving about are seriously contemplating adding \$45,-\$500,000 were discussed to-day at a confer- 600,000 a year to the pension budget was

interposed in the settlement.

right to a criminal prosecution.

pendent Master Bakers' Association, for- has been secretly rankling in many Demomerly the East Side Boss Bakers' Associa- cratic breasts because it seems inevitable bakers, who are on strike in most of the economy programme, must enact a bill au-shops, not to grant the demands of the thorizing additional pensions to the amount striking kosher bakers. The association is of about \$45,000,000.

in favor of arbitrating the trouble. place two years ago the centre of trouble pension legislation, for Ohio contains many was the vicinity of the bakery of Jacob Union veterans. Representative Ander-Bock, president of the association, at No. son, a Democrat, has stolen a march on his 159 East Houston street. Mindful of this colleagues. He has a bill before the Com-Captain McDermott, of the Union Market police station, called yesterday at the different bakerles in that section to arrange This committee is headed by Representafor their protection. Despite the efforts of tive Sherwood, who has a bill of his own,

were scenes of considerable trouble; about fifteeen striking East Side bakers probably bring the bill into the House made an attack on the bakeshop of Isidor next Monday. Republicans are impatiently Stempler, at No. 165 Monroe street, but waiting to see the Democratic House in the baker and the men employed there action upon the measure. were ready for them, being armed with Representative Burke, of South Dakota, barrel staves. The fight lasted about ten minutes, during which the strikers re- analysis of the Free List bill from the Received many blows. It ended when the publican point of view. police arrived and arrested two of the

While in his bakeshop at No. 147 Ludiow street yesterday morning. Abraham Cohen and badly beaten. The men escaped. The I predict that there will be a similar repudibaker had his wounds dressed by an am-

merce between Germany and Sweden under other Reublican leaders. The business de

DIX TALKS ON HIGHWAYS THE DAY IN WASHINGTON BLAME FOR MARITAL WOES WOMAN'S LIFE AT

Committee are split squarely in two on

vision for the automatic reduction of the

mitted free. Of course, politics is playing

Speaker Clark has grave fears for his Pres-

not only wishes to help the Speaker, but

Texas cattle.

ican states of Madero

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, May 2. THE ARBITRATION TREATY.-Such the question of free wool. Chairman Unsatisfactory progress is being made in the derwood has gained two converts to his preparation of the proposed arbitration proposition to retain at least 50 per cent of reaty with Great Britain that draft of the the existing duty, but even now the Demoseveral clauses were read at the Cabinet crats stand seven for free wool and seven neeting to-day, in some instances different for a reduction of one-half. Mr. Underplans, for each of which the phraseology wood's plan contemplates a reduction from had been prepared, being submitted. This the present duty of 11 and 12 cents a pound ifternoon Secretary Knox and those of his on long and short raw wool, assistants who are engaged in this work to 5 and 6 cents a pound, and further prodevoted several hours to further consideration of the subject. It has been agreed duty until ultimately raw wool shall be adthat in the negotiations the United States s to take the initiative, and this govern- a large part in thus dividing the committee. ment will, therefore, submit the first completed form for the approval of Great Brit- idential chances as the result of putting cin. Some consideration was given to-day wool on the free list, and Mr. Underwood proposition of creating a permanent court of arbitration to pass on all questions he fears to curtail the revenues of the between this country and Great Britain country by a reduction which would wipe which do not yield to the usual diplomatic out \$20,000,000 a year duty. Representative negotiations. It is not probable that the Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Dixon, of members of such a court would be actually Indiana, are the Democrats who have been ramed, but they would either be designated converted to the views of Mr. Underwood. ex-officio or all the machinery for their Those who oppose his views and insist on selection would be provided under this plan. free wool immediately are Messrs. Peters Other plans discussed were the utilization Hughes, Harrison, Rainey, James, Randall of the Hague Tribunal under the terms of and Hull. Aside from the new the treaty, and the preparation of the treaty the Democrats who have stood with Mr. on general as differentiated from specific Underwood all along are Messrs. Shacklelines, committing both nations to the prin- ford, Palmer and Brantley. ciple of arbitration, but leaving the form of which might be negotiated under the terms no disguising the fact that the adminis-In the discussion at the tration regards the situation, in Mexico Cabinet meeting the President made it very with the gravest anxiety. At the Cabi clear that he would regard the Senate as net meeting to-day the question of issuing bound, equally with himself, to the princi- permits to Americans who own cattle ple of arbitration, once the proposed treaty herds near the boundary in Mexico to was ratified, as has been pointed out in bring their stock into the United States these dispatches. After that the fact that under bend was considered. the compromise defining the scope of the tions will probably be granted, provided arbitration, etc., would have to be approved Secretary Wilson decides that this can be

cerely an incident to the international ma- Texas fever, which is always a menace to tion of good reads, they rightfully expected in return therefor a complete system of highways whereby the principal market reads of the state would be constructed and improved. On January 1, 1911, \$15,180,127 of this sum had been expended, yet what are the facts and existing conditions? Notwithstanding this enormous expenditure, we find comparatively few of the through reads completed for any great distance. The cost of building the improved reads is nearly double what it was when the expenditure was authorized. It is a serious question whether the reads as at present constructed will bear the stress of modern traffic.

President Schurman declared that the with the Canadian officials the method of ment to the Cabinet and as provisional the rights, obligations or interests of the United States or the Dominion of Canada, Party lines, he declared, are disappearing, either in relation to each other or to their respective inhabitants, if both govern-The condition which preclaimed itself so emphatically in this state last November has since announced itself as a national condition. A Republican President fails to secure the party vote in Congress either for his plan of a tariff commission or his policy of trade agreement with Canada, and the latter, if not the former, is likely to be enacted by the vote of the perspective of party. As the Democratic Governor was elected by Republican President has just been put through the House of Representatives by the vote of the Democratic party.

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ongress. Cardinal Gibbons will PLAYING POLITICS -As was foretold in feliver a strong plea for an Anglo-Ameri- this column, the disposition of certain poliing fruit. Various Irish-American and Two cable dispatches containing best German-American societies have been wishes were received to-day by Executive aroused to protest against the proposed Tunstall Smith from Japan Anglo-American arbitration treaty, and Congress is being urged not to approve it. American Peace Society of Japan The House received to-day a joint protest sends greetings. Best wishes for a suc- from the Irish-American and the German-American Societies of New York which "Japan Peace Society sends cordial reads: "Mindful of George Washington's resentative Law, a New York Republican, warning against all entangling alliances, authorizing the Secretary of War to cause we are unalterably opposed to an alliance with Great Britain in any form or under any disguise; we are against the establish-nel of Jamaica Bay, New York, was rement of closer relations than those now existing between this government and Great sentative Martin W. Littleton. This bill Mr. Hitchcock to Designate from 50 to Britain, on the ground that such alliance provides that when the Secretary of War or closer relationship would invoke resent- shall report to Congress the extent and ment on the part of the other European nature of the work performed by the city cess of the postal savings system. Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to designate, from this time forward, from designate, from this time forward, from that England is the hereditary foe of our width 500 feet, the city of New York shall fifty to one hundred additional banks native land and the land of our adoption." The petition says that "until Ireland is It is stipulated, however, that the total given legislative independence we will oppose alliances with Great Britain."

THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT .- The Demo- the federal government.

Democrats Thinking of Adding That Sum to Budget.

ence between Collector Loeb, of New brought out in the debate in the House York, and Secretary MacVeagh.

The Duveen case, in which \$1,200,000 has been offered to the government to satisfy its civil claims, was discussed. The offer to the control of the control its civil claims, was discussed. The offer text for perhaps, more Democratic "spell- ed to-day following the finding of a manwas tacitly accepted, but some difficulty binding than any other measure before gled and partly decomposed body, supthat body. The cause of the "common peo- posed to be that of Joseph Kemper, to-day really tends to depreciate the value of Practically all the frauds which have ple was earnestly presented to empty on the Poole farm.

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whose members employed the kosher that the majority, despite its flaunted There is great rivalry among the mem-When the strike of the kosher bakers took bers of the Ohio delegation concerning

mittee on Pensions which calls for an adthe police, however, some of the bakeries but Mr. Anderson has thoughtfully moved were scenes of considerable trouble. Early yesterday morning a crowd of the consideration of his bill, which will

gave the Democrats an uneasy hour in his

"It seems that this country has had enough of free trade," he said. "We should profit by our experiences under the Wilson ill. That bill was repudiated when the voters had an opportunity to pass upon it. propaganda proposed in this Democratic NEW GERMAN-SWEDISH TREATY. free list measure. This country has pros-Berlin May 2 -A new treaty of com- fathered by McKinley and Dingley and the new Swedish tariff has been signed. | pression that followed the Wilson bill should |

of New York shall not exceed an outlay of more than \$1,240,000 on the part of

be reimbursed for the cost of the work.

TO REIMBURSE NEW YORK.-The

bill introduced at the last session by Rep-

the superintendence, surveying and in-

SON ACCUSES FATHER Washington, May 2-That the Democrats One Body Found on Farm-

Search for Two Others.

Parents with Young Couples.

Brooklyn, believes that if parents would act in what he calls the old-fashioned way and not interfere in their married children's troubles, there would be fewer divorce cases. He expressed this opinion yester day in equity term in granting a separation to Mildred J. Quattlander and Charles Quattlander, who were married on Novem ber 17, 1909, when they were both twenty one years old. They lived together only ten months and then brought suits for separation. The wife alleged cruel and in human treatment and the husband charged her with deserting him.

"If you could appreciate how trivial these grievances look to others," he said, 'a failure to wash dishes, a failure to com bring home fresh eggs, and all that.

This young wife went home to her mother "There is the secret of the whole trouble An old-fashioned mother in the her along with the belief that there was parents and they coddle him-and so you get into the divorce court."

The justice then gave the Quattlanders THE MEXICAN SITUATION,-There is would be living together again before the she pointed out. end of the period.

HAIR SAVED HER LIFE

Deflected Bullet Husband Fired

Before Killing Himself. Despondent because he had been out o work since November 1. Ernest Yorke, done without adding to the danger of Nothing would give the His wife is in St. Joseph's Hospital, with administration greater pleasure, not to a good chance of recovery. Yorke was for say relief, than definite information that merly in good circumstances beace had been accomplished. There is the Central Hotel, in Yonkers. Through rereason to fear that this can be achieved verses he lost everything and went to work only by the retirement of President Diaz for the Federal Sugar Refinery. He lost his and Minister Limantour and the appoint- job on November 1.

About three weeks ago Yorke told his governors of some at least of the Mex- wife he could get employment in another sympathizers, town and asked her to go with him, bu Whether the Diaz administration is pre- she refused, and many quarrels followed. pared to go so far as this cannot be de- Two weeks ago Mrs. Yorke's father, died Commission, created under the convention termined here. The dispatches of Am- and a small amount of insurance was colbaseador Wilson are far from illuminat- ected. Yorke immediately began to drink. adjudicate all question "involving ing on the peace question. The President He said he was going to kill his wife and has made it clear to all who enjoy his himself, but Mrs. Yorke paid no attention confidence that nothing will induce him to to his threats.

sanction sending troops into Mexico ex- When he carried out his threat last night cept the express decree of Copgress, but Mrs. Yorke was saved by the heavy roll ments agree to refer such questions to the it is apparent that he areads the develop- of hair on the back of her had. The recommission for decision," it being further ments of the situation and entertains volver was held so close that it burned the hair, but the bullet glanced off her skull.

> RECIPROCITY HEARINGS.—The Sen- TRY TO PROVE WOMAN SANE Jury Sits to Determine Mental

State of Mrs. Murtaugh. men to be heard will be the representa- A jury in the Supreme Court sat yestertives of the shoe and leather trades, who day to determine the sanity of Mrs. Alice will also express their hostility to the Sarah Murtaugh, a suffragette. Mrs. Murprovision whereby such questions may be Farmers' Free List, which makes these taugh has been an inmate of the State commodities free of duty. Indeed, the Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island committee will hear any one who presents for several months, the present proceeding imself and wishes to testify regarding to have her declared sane being brought either reciprocity or the Free List bill. One by former Alderman Frederick Ware. of the chief obstacles to tariff legislation Among the alleged hallucinations of Mrs. insurgent Republicans. While they op- who lives in Albany, is in a corrupt politipose the Canadian reciprocity agreement, cal ring that tries to influence legislation they also oppose any reduction of the tarfice the first complete draft of the general iff not tased on the findings of the Tariff and has tried to place her complaints be-Board, and in this regard they stand fore Governor Dix.

squarely with the President. The Tariff Mrs. Murtaugh said on the stand that Board will hardly be in a position to sub- she had been interested in politics since mit any conclusive findings before next she was thirteen years old. She owned December, and there is reason to believe some stock in a brewery and said she had that its findings with regard to the wool learned that the government was defrauded schedule will be of a character to make because the internal revenue stamps were the legislation proposed by Mr. Underwood not fastened to the barrel, so that stamps and his Democratic friends look ridicu- would be broken when the barrels were pened. She had laid this information before the government. She said she was bothered by "certain political influence." Mrs. Murtaugh said that she also had information about the effort to defeat the Hart-Agnew racetrack bill. certain politicians discussing the matter at Albany and at the Hoffman

House. She also mentioned the name of "Big Boss Billy Barnes jr." At one point she refused to answer a question, saying that was irrelevant, but Justice Newburger directed her to answer. Mrs. Murtaugh said that her husband was a lobbyist and that he worked for "Andy" Hamilton, Anthony N. Brady, Senator Patrick H. Mc-Carren and "Gene" Wood. She had been acquainted with the men since 1884, and they were the "political gang" that she rewill go on to-day.

SKYSCRAPERS CUT OFF AIR

R. P. Bolton Would Restrict Their Height in Fifth Avenue.

The members of the Fifth Avenue Association heard Reginald Pelham Bolton speak last night on the development of high buildings in this city, and especially in Fifth avenue. Mr. Bolton holds that as skyscrapers have occupied every available foot of the sites on which they stand the Fowler, Ind. May 2.-Chr. 1 with mur- districts in which they are now common do avenue, as he thinks the growth of so many of these buildings along a street

property rather than to increase it. The curve of heights has changed at a rapid rate of increase, which, if carried beyond the present point, indicates that by the year 1925 we may expect buildings of forty floors, and by the year 1950 a possible construction of buildings of one hundred

floors," said Mr. Bolton. The association referred to a committee

Justice Kelly, of the Supreme Court, Minister First Witness in Trial of Mrs. Dodge.

Prisoner Said She Didn't Know Pistol Was Loaded-Tried to Help the Victim.

the murder that Heath shot himself and Burns Love, of No. 1114 West 37th street that she "didn't know it was loaded," was New York City, has brought. said, according to the minister's testimony. pathized with her daughter and helped that she and Heath, who was employed in where he has been appointed a mining painting a room in her house. remarked that since his wife had had a York has no jurisdiction. diamond ring he had kept a revolver in the separation for a year, fixing alimony at \$6 Mr. Howard testified, that she also had a week and saying he hoped the couple revolver, and kept it in a drawer, which

Mr. Howard, who is pastor of the Congregational Church and lived next door lown, when he heard sounds which might have been shots, and shortly afterward he heard Mrs. Dodge calling for help and asking some one to go for a doctor. He went fatic chorus of five hundred voices filled made his way to the street. When the fire over, gave him some brandy and then tried New York to telephone, but could not get a response

the minister's testimony

Howard were: "Heath has shot himself." "I've tried to telephone, but couldn't get her live to be one hundred and three. "Something terrible has happened." "Oh, if there had only been some one there." "I gave him some brandy."

Mrs. Howards said, were made while her husband was calling a physician.

In response to questions, Mrs. Howard said that Mrs. Dodge had repeated many times that she "wished some one had been there" and that she "didn't know it was loaded." She was still on the stand when court adjourned for the day.

LOVE MUST DEFEND DIVORCE

TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING Banker Held To Be New Yorker, Although Now in Oregon.

Sydney C. Love, the banker, commission merchant and mining engineer, of Chicago, Seattle and Baker City, Ore., who at one time had an office at No. 2 Wall street, New York City, was yesterday ordered by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, at M. Dodge, of Lunenburg, who is on trial White Plains, served with a summons and here charged with the murder of William complaint by publication in the suit for Heath, declared repeatedly on the day of absolute divorce which his wife, Marjorie

Love denies that he ever lived in Net to-day by the Rev. H. C. Howard and his York or paid any taxes here, and he says wife, who were the first to arrive on the his home here was merely a temporary scene after the shooting. Mrs. Dodge one, he always voting in Chicago, He commissioner by Governor Eowerman, and

Justices Mills and Morschauger, however, house. In reply Mrs. Dodge told Heath, held otherwise, and it is apparent now that Love will have to appear here to defend the suit or let it go by default.

EVANGELISTIC WORK OPENS to Mrs. Dodge, testified that he was lying Fanny Crosby, the Hymn Writer, Talks of Her Work.

Led by Benjamin F. Butts, the evangeland on his return entered the room in the Carnegie Hall with melody last night as men arrived, Danavek was running up and Dodge house, where Heath lay on his back they sang the anthem. "Vain Is My down wildly and told the firemen than his on the floor. In a talk with Mrs. Dodge Strength," delighting the great throng that she told him, the minister said, that she filled the auditorium to its capacity. It When the firemen got inside, after putting had heard shots and ran into the room was the opening meeting of the seventh out the fire, they found Mrs. Danavek on where Heath had been working and found season of the tent, open air and shop cam- the floor, burned aimost beyond recogn him lying on his face. She turned him paign of the Evangelistic Committee of

William Jay Schleffelin presided, and the principal speaker was Dr. J. A. MacDon-ald, editor of "The Toronto Globe." Dr. A. F. Schauffler, Dr. Arthur Smith and Dr. Wilton Merie-Smith also spoke. Miss Fan-"They'll blame me for it, for it was my ald, editor of "The Toronto Giobe." Dr. A. Mrs. Pedge said, according to F. Schauffler, Dr. Arthur Smith and Dr. Wilton Merie-Smith also spoke. Miss Fan-Mrs. Howard testified to a conversation by Crosby, the hymn writer, who is ninetywith Mrs. Dodge, who, she said, was ex- two years old, was seated on the platform. cited and nervous. Some of the exclama- She spoke for nearly ten minutes on her tions attributed to Mrs. Dodge by Mrs. own work and that of the mission. She executive secretary to the Committee of During the summer of 1910 there were had been established in Room 96.

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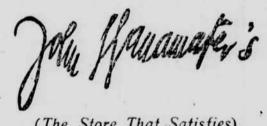
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MOTHER DEAD; BABY LOST Swift Fire in Jersey City Tenement House Is Fatal.

In a fire early this morning at Nos. s. and 42 Greene street, Jersey City, one woman was burned to death. Her touryear-old daughter is missing, and is believed to have perished. A driver of a fire engine was thrown from his seat and he The fire started on the top floor

story double tenement house containing twenty families, most of whom are Kuscaused by the overturning of a lamp in a flat occupied by Orak Danavek, his wife Hannah and two daughters.

held 1,929 meetings, with a total attend- Metropolitan Life Building. He said that ance of 255,354. The expense of the cam- the office would be organized immediately "They will blame me because it was my paign in eighty-four centres was about and the work of collecting facts as a basis pistol; I didn't know it was loaded." "Get \$50,000. The amount required for this year for the future work of the committee



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